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Boone Campus Drama Department's *There Goes the Bride* opens Friday

Boone Campus -- For Kathy Brice, a sophomore majoring in biology and chemistry, learning the British accents needed for the upcoming production of "There Goes the Bride" wasn't as challenging as working with the frustration of having a co-actor quit just days before production.

Kay Mueller, director of the DMACC Boone Campus play, which opens Friday night, said, "We have a very good cast with the exception of the person who dropped out." Speaking of the DMACC student who stepped in to take the lead, Mueller went on to say, "Tim (Knapp) is very brave. It was nice of him to volunteer."

Brice, who plays Ursula Westerby, mother of the bride, is performing in her third production as a Boone Campus thespian. She has also appeared in "Clowns' Play," a touring show presented to area elementary schools last spring and "Play On," her first DMACC production last fall.

Besides learning to "roll with the punches"

when a fellow actor deserts the play, Brice said she also thinks using her brain by memorizing lines helps her work on study skills that will carry over into her classwork. She has learned how to use a household drill while helping build the set.

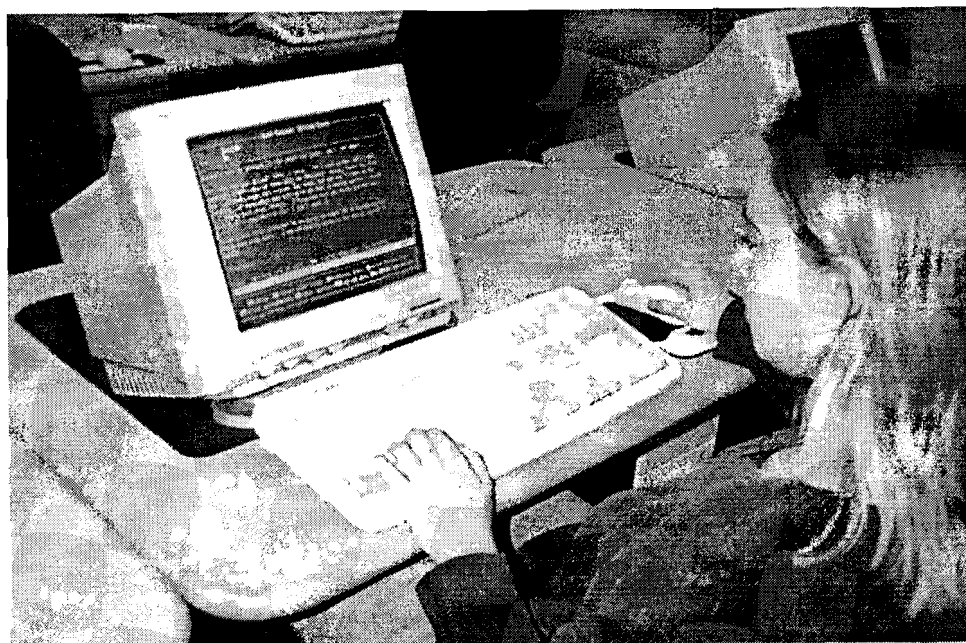
Other students rounding out the cast for "There Goes the Bride" include **Taunya Winters** (Judy Westerby), **Alan Frederickson** (Dr. Gerald Grimmond), **Katie Niemants** (Daphne Grimmond), **Charity Peterson** (Polly Perkins), **Tim Knapp** (Timothy Westerby), **Derrick Gorshe** (Bill Shorter), and **Joseph Siple** (Charles Babcock).

"There Goes the Bride" can be described as a British farce. It will be presented Friday and Saturday nights (Nov. 17-18) in the Boone Campus Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free to DMACC students who show their library identification card and \$5 for the public.



Kathy Brice

Censorship controversy on Boone Campus



Ramona Jacobson, Boone Campus student, e-mails a friend. Unknown to Jacobson, DMACC policy states that all online activities are reserved for "educational purposes only."

By Scott Kovach
Bear Facts Staff

During October of this semester, a Boone Campus student received a pornographic e-mail while working in the Academic Achievement Center. The e-mail was sent at random by another Boone Campus student.

The recipient of the e-mail was frightened and considered the message to be a "personal attack." The student printed out a hard copy of the e-mail and gave it to the DMACC administrative staff.

"I believe in freedom of speech," said the student. "But we need to regulate ... what comes over our computer screens, especially for the sake of our children."

"Students need to be aware that they leave tracks when they use computer networks," said Ron Erickson, LAN Specialist.

Every DMACC computer has a specific hardware address that is attached to network activities. Login IDs can be traced back to the users' computer and their physical location.

"I've walked up behind more than one user and told them to expect a visit to the Dean's office," said Erickson.

However, there are some computer users on the Boone Campus who say that the monitoring is not 100% effective.

"[Internet] censorship will fail because there is not even a fraction of the ability needed to carry out the kind of policing people want to see," said Josh Hubble, a Boone Campus student.

Another source, speaking under condition of anonymity, said "There are holes in the system so huge an elephant could walk invisibly ... all it takes is a little expertise."



Photo by Jason Rearick

International Club members: 1st row: Ka-Kei Leong, Fanny Kiswoto, K. Kusumawati. 2nd row: Jeanne Roth, Ruth Gbilah, Wen-Hui Wei. Not Pictured: Hoan Trinh, Mai Trinh, Jamleck Mburu, Yuko Brown, Eun-Jin Kim, Lucky Kim, Yuseph Alsaibie, Daniel Florenzano, Molimayo Lasihn.

International Club helpful to students

By Brent West
Bear Facts Staff

The DMACC Boone Campus offers many clubs and organizations to its students, so they can explore interest beyond their studies and get better involved in the campus community.

The international students may join a special club, called the International Club.

International Club member, Ka-Kei Leong, a sophomore from Portugal and a food sciences major, commented, "It can help you to know and meet more friends, improve your English-speaking skills, know more about the United States, and Jeanne (Roth) is good at helping you out with problems."

The International Club is a group of 14 international students from 10 different foreign countries. It provides a time and a place for the international student to get together and visit, and plan social activities.

The club meets every Friday at noon in the Courter Center by the Campus Cafe, to visit and eat lunch. American students are also welcome to attend.

They discuss their problems and practice their English-speaking skills.

Mai Trinh, sophomore from Vietnam, pre-pharmaceutical major, commented, "It is very good because it helps me speak English better, and I enjoy the social activities."

Activities that the international club has been involved in the past are field trips to the Ledges State Park and the Boone high bridge, attended Iowa State University's VEISHA parade, had end of the semester pot lucks, enjoyed ballroom dancing, and the students decorated for the Mexican Fiesta last year.

This semester the International Club students have visited Ledges State Park and are planning a end of the semester pot luck on December 6, 1997.

Jeanne Roth, International Club sponsor, commented, "I like working with the international students. I also enjoy seeing their leadership abilities grow."

For more information on the International Club, interested students should contact Jeanne Roth, International Club sponsor, in the Academic Achievement Center, Room 106.

Next semester registration underway

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff

George Silberhorn, DMACC academic counselor, wants to remind all students that pre-registration for spring has begun.

Official registration for returning students begins November 17 and for new students, December 3.

The Cross-enrollment Program between DMACC and Iowa State University is in effect for spring. DMACC students can begin their registration at ISU now. ISU students can register as returning students here, November 3, and as new students, December 3.

Human Relations in Business, (MGMT203, Section BA) will be offered

this Spring Semester. Class time is 9:05 to 10:30a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This course does not appear in the Boone Campus catalog.

Several new classes are being offered this spring. Humor will be taught by Judy Hauser. Commodities will be taught by Gary Stasko. Motor Control, an electronics maintenance class is being offered, as well as Studio Photography. Micro Computer Systems Design is a new computer class.

Also, Creative Writing will be offered this spring, as well as a film class focusing on Italian influences.

Registration is based on a first-come, first-serve basis. Silberhorn suggests students pre-register to ensure getting the classes they want.

Great American Smoke-Out Nov 20

By Boone Campus Nursing Students
Deb Olberding & Mark Ballard

On November 20, 1997, the Great American Smokeout will be observed on the Boone Campus. The nursing program wishes to raise the awareness of smoking and the many benefits to be gained by quitting smoking. Hopefully, this awareness will succeed not just on this one day, but in future days to come.

Did you know these facts?

- Each year, 390,000 Americans die from the effects of smoking.
- Cigarette smokers have more than twice the risk of heart attack.
- Cigarette smokers have two to four times the chance of cardiac arrest.
- Giving up smoking rapidly reduces the risk of heart disease.

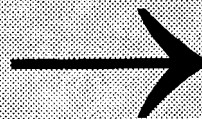
- After a number of years, the risk of heart disease diminishes to the same level as a person who has never smoked.

- A pregnant woman who smokes increases her baby's chance of infant crib death.

- At \$2.00 a day, a smoker could save \$700 a year.

Contact the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association to learn more about the dangers of smoking at 206-283-1152, or explore the Internet at <http://www.forces.org/pages/smokeout.htm>. Look for more information on the Great American Smokeout on display in the Courter Student Center.

Ice or Snow?



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Lois Diercks

Nursing instructor joins DMACC staff

By Matt Cavanaugh
Bear Facts Staff

Lois Diercks is the new nursing instructor in medical/surgery for the DMACC students wishing to pursue a career in the medical field and can be located upstairs in room number 222.

Diercks was born in Sioux City and grew up in the Denison area where she graduated from Denison High School. Her college years were spent committed to Iowa State and Kansas University, graduating from both.

Diercks has taught at Labette Community College in Parsons, Kansas as an adjunct in med/surg areas and in geriatrics. Diercks was also an adjunct for a semester at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona.

Diercks, widowed, resides in Ames where she raised four children, Lori in Louisville, Sheri in Iowa City, David in New York City, and Jodi in Houston, and now has two grandchildren.

In her spare time Diercks likes to play her guitar and travel. She has traveled to many places in the United States as well as out of the country. Her favorite place to visit was the East Mediterranean, which included Greece, Egypt, Israel, and Turkey. When asked why these were her favorite places, she said, "I like history, to see things I've read about, and to see new things."

Diercks has also gone on a Caribbean cruise, which wasn't as fascinating to her.

Diercks had these comments about our campus, "I think the facilities are very nice, and the staff has been very helpful. I enjoy the students very much."

Italy Year News

By Melinda Gorman
Bear Facts Staff

According to Dr. Jim Bittner, Boone campus film instructor, **America in the Movies (Humn 133)**, will focus on the Italian-American families through movies like *Moonstruck* and *The Godfather*.

America in the Movies will be offered this spring on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:50 to 2:50 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 6 to 10 p.m.

Other Italy Year news....

Stanford University Historian **David Kennedy** will speak on Italian-American Immigration, November 21 at 10:10 a.m. in the auditorium, building 6, Ankeny.

Wine Tasting will be held November 21 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ankeny. Must be 21 to taste.

The **Italy Tour**, offered by Ankeny instructors, registration deadline is the first week in December. Contact Dick Wagner at 956-7030 or Randy Jedele at 964-6417 for more information.

1997-98 Italy Year DMACC Photography contest entries must arrive at the DMACC photography studio in Ankeny by March 21.

Congratulations Matt Cavanaugh (Bear Facts Reporter) and Jessica Kibby on the birth of their baby boy Kibby Cless-Matthew Cavanaugh Born 10-30-97 7lbs. 4oz. 20" long

Update on student housing

Boone Campus--Since last May, there has been more discussion concerning the construction of apartment-like housing on Boone Campus. If and when it happens, DMACC will lease a portion of the 15 acres located east on the facility to the Boone Campus Foundation and the foundation will, in turn, lease the land to a developer who will also operate this housing.

"There has been more discussion concerning this undertaking in the last four months than there has all the years that I've been at DMACC," said Kriss Phillips, Executive Dean of Boone Campus. "Discussion alone won't make these apartments a reality, but it is a beginning." Phillips said that DMACC will be sure the rent is reasonable for our community, and students will have first access to this housing.

Talent, but no show

By Moses Lueth
Bear Facts Staff

The talent show that was to take place November 8 in the Boone campus auditorium did not take place due to the absence of would-be participants. Auditions were supposed to take place October 28th, according to Aurora Dobue a DMACC student from Ames, who planned the talent show.

Dobue said, "That is messed up! People signed up but did not show for the auditions. All I wanted to do was a talent show because one has ever been done here."

"In the future, people who commit to something should try and try live up to the commitment because other people are giving their valuable time and effort to put something together for the school."

Dubue said that the date for the audition was extended to November 4 and signs were posted, but still, no one showed up or tried to contact Dubue or Larry Schroeder.

Larry Schroeder who was helping to coordinate the talent show, said he believed the problem to be a matter of getting in contact with people. "I think the problem is that when people signed up for auditions, there were only first names. And when the time for auditions came no one could be contacted because all the vital information was unavailable."

Schroeder also believes that some students got "cold feet," and at the last minute did not want to do the show. Dion Wilson who was signed up to rap at talent show said, "I was too busy to go to auditions, plus I heard no one showed up. If had I gone to the auditions, I would have been the only one there."

Sixteen people signed up, none came to the audition, who's fault is it?

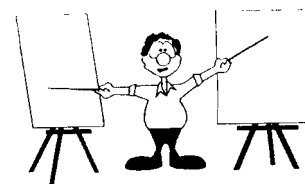
Librarian hospitalized

Boone Campus -- Due to an extended illness, Kathy Kirkegaard, library assistant, will be off campus until further notice. Students or faculty wishing to send her cards may do so by sending them to the following address:

Kathy Kirkegaard
Rm N573
Methodist Medical Center
1200 Pleasant
Des Moines, IA 50309

Off the wall

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff



Vicki and Martha are so out of town that, just for today, their **Business/Financial Aid office is closed.**



Rotaract Club Bake Sale

Today

Outside the student center

Lots of goodies!

Phi Beta Lambda

Meeting and Potluck

Today

12:20 to 1:15 p.m.

- Get acquainted with other adult students at the **Rezoomers Club Nov. Meeting**, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.--Courter Center Lunch meeting. Come and go.
- A representative from the **ISU College of Business** will visit Boone Campus and talk with interested students on Thursday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Courter Center.



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Every 12 seconds a woman is beaten in the U.S. Each year, 3.3 million children between 3 and 17 witness family violence. One out of every eight adult women has been the victim of forcible rape. Perpetrators and victims cross all races, classes, and ethnic backgrounds. **Adult Care Center Extending Shelter & Support** provides shelter and advocacy to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault 24-hours a day, every day of the year. If you need to talk to someone about violence you may be experiencing or for information on what you can do to help end the violence, call the ACCESS Crisis line: 515-232-2303 or 1-800-203-3488.

Rotaract Club Meeting

Friday, Nov. 14

11:15 a.m., Room C110



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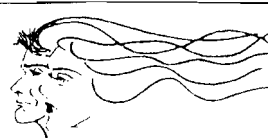
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-Gary Johnson

Buildings & Grounds, Boone Campus



Car battery problems while on Boone Campus? The Maintenance Department is eager to help.

For the first time on Boone Campus, the maintenance department has a portable starter pack available to any student experiencing car battery problems. To check out the *Ready Pak*, students need only present their license to a maintenance engineer. The engineer will hold the student's license until the *Ready Pak* is returned. Johnson said that his department will make sure this starter pack is fully charged and ready for use. The portable battery booster provides 900 starter amps. and comes with instructions that available maintenance personnel will be happy to explain.

In just two weeks, the maintenance department staff went from

--cutting the grass (**John Hilsabeck**, left)

--to putting up a snow fence while students walked by commenting, "Already?" (**Aaron Hemstreet** and **Joe Wirth**, lower left. Wirth is also a DMACC student on Boone Campus, taking computer science and speech.)

--to making campus sidewalks snow and ice-free (**Arnie Egeland**, upper left).

"When we see students pick a cup up off the sidewalk or bus their own table in the Courter Center, that's teamwork," said Johnson. Anything that gets left behind by students doesn't sit for long, thanks to **Caryl Fackler** (center top). DMACC personnel and students can see the maintenance crew in action on weekdays, weekends, and holidays, anywhere from 6:30 a.m. to midnight--and, during stormy weather, from midnight to 6:30 a.m.--making the campus parking lots, hallowed halls and classrooms, according to Johnson, "decent for the students."

"We respect the students," continued Johnson, "and we appreciate the student's respect in return." While students are sitting back and relaxing in the lounge area at the end of the hall on the second floor, few realize the furniture they're sitting on is there largely in part to a suggestion made by **Harold Hagaman** (upper right). Who's Hagaman? He's our campus "Brainbuster," a name he gave himself after a student's young child saw him with his vacuum on his back and excitedly pointed and exclaimed, "Look, Mom, a *Ghostbuster*!"



Gary Johnson (lower right) said, "This is probably the best group of students we've had since I began here nearly five years ago. We are here because the students are here, because of the students, we have a job." Part of that job includes keeping the temperature on campus as comfortable as possible.

Beginning last August, the Boone Campus heating and cooling system changed over to automation. Johnson can control individual room temperatures within one hundredth of a degree from his computer. Johnson said, "In most cases, I can change the temperature in a room in a matter of two minutes or less. The actual noticeable difference takes around 20 minutes. We try to establish an average, comfortable temperature on Boone Campus."



We're not a second class school, says Philips

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

In 1980, Kriss W. Philips served as Executive Dean on DMACC's Carroll Campus. He hired an instructor, Dave Darling, who taught "Introduction to Data Processing" inside a transformed Buick garage made college classroom.

"We made provisions," said Darling, presently a data processing instructor on Boone Campus, "I'd bring printouts for the students from my computer at West Central Coop, and Kriss contributed his ability to find acceptable solutions that made for a smooth running operation."

"He is personally interested in people," continued Darling, "and I've never worked for a person who takes more of an interest in the well-being of his staff and students."

On February 9, Philips will be entering his 16th year as executive dean of DMACC's Boone Campus. Philips said that along with the addition of the Courter Center and the new classrooms on the east side of the facility, the most striking change on Boone Campus has been the college's emergence into the computer world. Philips said that when he first came to Boone Campus in 1982, there were approximately eight computers on campus. Today there are 177 computers, 11 printers and about 1400 different login IDs.

"Education is a great equalizer."

"We have proven that students can go to DMACC and be successful," said Philips. "Our reputation is much better than it was 15 or 20 years ago. We have any number of graduates in this and other communities who went to DMACC their first two years and are now doctors, attorneys, veterinarians, teachers, nurses, and accountants. They must have been very bright people and the quality of education they received at DMACC must have been good, or they could not have gone on to the next level."

Philips earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree in city-school administration from Northeast Missouri State University in 1960 and 1962. Then he performed additional graduate work at the University of Iowa, University of Utah, Drake University and has been accepted to Iowa State University where, as time allows, he may someday complete his doctorate.

Philips, now in his 38th year in education, believes that "education is a great equalizer."

"We can all learn, regardless of our background," said Philips. "I've found education to be exciting as a student and exciting as an administrator."

In Dean Philips' opinion, the line that once separated a student obtaining a vo-

catiational degree from a student obtaining a degree in the arts or sciences is becoming blurred. Currently, the nursing student, the computer science student, and the future car mechanic are all required to complete various arts and science courses.

"The arts and sciences can no longer be separated from vocational careers," said Philips, "and this could involve shortening the length of time that certain students spend completing their coursework." According to Philips, community colleges may be required to meet the needs of future employers quicker by shortening certain programs. In this period of advanced technology, concentrated study and certificate programs may be offered more. However, Philips also believes that the student's option to earn a degree should remain intact.

"We're not a second class school. We may, however, be the second opportunity for some people who may not have been prepared the first time they went to college."

"Big (campuses) intimidate some students, and community colleges offer students tender loving care," Philips said. "There are exceptions, but it used to be that students attended community colleges because they weren't accepted to large universities. This is no longer the case. You can walk down the halls of Boone Campus and see many students who could go to Ames or Iowa City if they wanted to."

"I'm hoping that we do a good job of showing politicians that community colleges are worthy of their support. Community colleges have been too modest at times. We really haven't informed the public as often as we should have of the many success stories that are out there. The junior college system's history goes back almost one hundred years, but the modern community college system started around thirty years ago. So, in that sense, we're relatively new."

"We're not a second class school," continued Philips. "We may, however, be the second opportunity for some people who may not have been prepared the first time they went to college."

Second opportunity can be found on Boone Campus. Paula Goldsworth, Administrative Secretary, said, "I've worked with Dean Philips for about nine years, and he is not a boss you work for, he's a boss who works with you. I really think that he has an open door policy, whether it's for students, faculty or staff."

Philips said that DMACC's Boone Campus currently has approximately 1200 students, 29 full-time faculty, approximately 45 adjunct instructors and 15 full-time support staff, so the potential for conflict is high.

Philips' goal is to try to see anyone who wants to see him. "It is difficult, at times, to catch him when he's free," said Goldsworth, "but I've never seen him

turn anybody away. He (Philips) talks about the 'Boone Campus Family,' and just like with any family, there are good times and bad times. In a way, when you work someplace full-time, the people you work with are your 'other' family. He's the dad of the Boone Campus family."

Before students leave Philips' office, he will ask, "So, how is the rest of your college experience going?" He really does want to know, and if he can't answer a particular question, or if the question is not an appropriate one for him to answer, he will guide the student, faculty or staff member in the right direction.

No two days on the Boone Campus are alike for Dean Philips, and Philips says he likes the variety. He spends his days visiting with instructors, talking about anything from how well their classes are going to discussing concerns that students have. A full day might involve traveling back and forth from Boone to Ankeny for meetings, keeping in contact with

DMACC's central office administrators via the telephone or fax, and occasionally sitting in on classes and observing the instructor's lecture style. The seven years Philips spent as a secondary level counselor and five years as a high school principal come in handy when it comes to keeping the lines of communication open on a college campus.

A bad day for Philips is when a conflict cannot be resolved. However, Philips said that solving conflicts can be the most rewarding part of his job. Resolution doesn't always occur, and that can be frustrating.

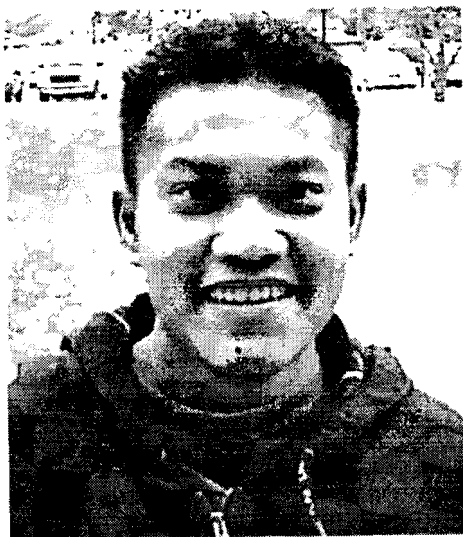
Philips, "the dad of Boone Campus," had this message for students, "Take your studies seriously. You have an opportunity to get a good education at a very reasonable price. But along with that, have fun. You need to enjoy it, as well. Take advantage of the many cocurricular activities available and make a lot of friends while you're here."



Kriss W. Philips, Executive Dean of Boone Campus

Talkback

What do you use the internet for?

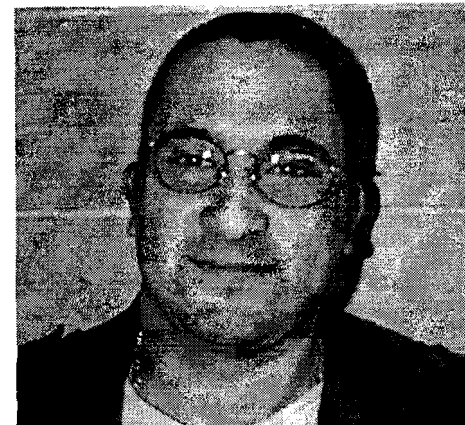


Jen Kovach

"It really helps me to with reports to a get a wide variety of information and to find other people's e-mail address. I also use it to catch up on recent events that I have missed and upcoming events and to check game results and scores. It is useful and easier to use than going to the library."

Geoff Trecek

"I like it, you get to take time out of your schedule and mess around a bit, and look up sites like ESPN Net Zone. You can also get to chat rooms or look things up for class that you need for class."

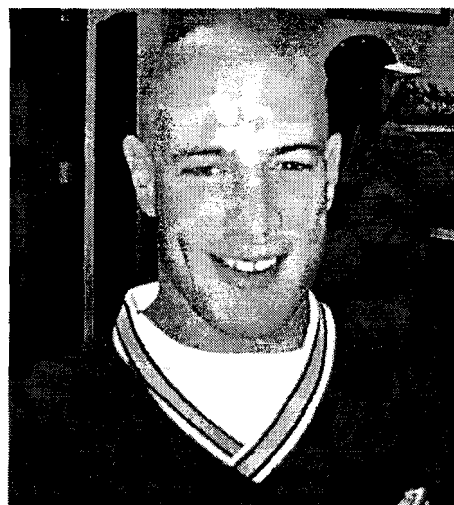


Luis Rodriguez

"I use it for everything, especially to see what is going on back home. To check the politics and economics and watch the news live from back home. I also use it to check the weather and plane tickets and prices and to find organizations."

Didiek Pribadi

"It's good, it helps me alot. You can search for anything you need on Netscape. Sometimes for research papers sometimes to chat to all the people in the world. You can listen to live broadcasts of the radio from the internet. I depend on it alot."



By Aaron Foster
Bear Facts Staff

Top ten fun things to do at Wal-Mart

- 10 Take shopping carts for the sole purpose of filling them up and stranding them at strategic locations.
- 9 Set all the alarm clocks to go off at ten minute intervals throughout the day.
- 8 Contaminate the entire auto department by sampling all the spray air freshners.
- 7 When two or three people are walking ahead of you, run between them, yelling, "Red Rover!"
- 6 Hold indoor shopping cart races.
- 5 Say things like, "Would you be so kind as to direct me to your Twinkies?"
- 4 Set up a "Valet Parking" sign in front of the store.
- 3 When someone steps away from their cart to look at something, quickly take the cart without saying a word.
- 2 Put M&M's on layaway.
- 1 While walking through the clothing department, ask yourself loud enough for all to hear, "Who BUYS this crap, anyway?"



Melinda's Musings



The seventh was my son's eighth birthday. We do the family thing. Mom (me) checks out a robot-shaped cake pan from the public library. The birthday boy tells what flavor of cake and ice cream he wants. He also chooses what the family has for dinner. We do the traditional birthday song and presents and get the long distance phone call from grandma.

My son asked why other kids in his class get birthday parties and he doesn't. I told him he does get a birthday party but only family are invited. The truth is, big birthday parties with friends are too much work and not flexible time wise. It wouldn't be possible to have friends over at 9 p.m. for thirty minutes, and then send everyone home, because big brother is going to a bonfire.

A department at DMACC will soon be having its 25th birthday. The Photography Department....Who should I say "Happy Birthday" to, Bob Person or DMACC? Hmmm, well, Best Wishes whoever, I hope the opportunity to take photography is available for another 25 years.

A side note: George Silberhorn is celebrating 25 years at DMACC. Put on your party hats and blow the noise makers.

Rick Christman

Author of *Falling in Love at the End of the World*
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Photo by Jason D. Van Arkel

The agony of defeat: Men's coach Terry Jamieson heads back from the huddle after a second-half time-out. The Bears fell to Iowa Western 111-84.

Men's team takes on big boys

By Jason D. Van Arkel
Bear Facts Staff



The DMACC men's basketball team fell in their season opener 111-84 to the Iowa Western (Council Bluffs) Reivers on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Head Coach Terry Jamieson's starting lineup included Chad Behn and Codey Mann at guard, Matt Parmenter and Rodric West at forward, and Nathan Stoll at center.

Parmenter paced the Bears with 18 points, Mann added 15, and West chipped in 14. Jonathan Hodges came off the bench to score 13 points for the squad.

West led all rebounders with nine boards. Nick Greiner add four rebounds off the bench for the Bears, who were outrebounded 34-28.

Will Perkins and Derrick Worrell both scored 24 points to lead the Reivers, and Perkins added eight rebounds to pace his squad.

Jamieson said "we learned a lot" from playing the Division I Reiver squad, but expressed concern about his team's performance. "We have no post game at all, and I'm worried about that," he added, also noting that the Bear backcourt gave in at times to IW's pressure defense.

Jamieson also offered no apologies for scheduling Division I teams like Iowa Western early in the season. "I'm not dodging the big guys in order to get sure wins," he said. Jamieson said he hoped the experience against the big-budget schools would help his squad when they enter conference play.

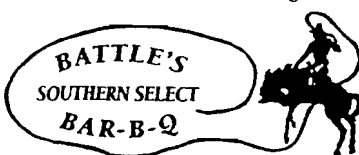
The DMACC men also played an exhibition game against the Antiguan Select Team on Friday. Even though the game didn't count in the standings, Jamieson said he was impressed by how well his team performed.

The DMACC men next play at Iowa Western (Clarinda) on Saturday. They return home on Dec. 4 to face William Penn.

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The Upper Deck



By Jason D. Van Arkel
Bear Facts Sports Editor

At long last, the DMACC basketball season has begun. I can stop whining about Iowa State football. Today's column will ONLY have two themes, both related to our own Bear basketball teams.

Topic number one: Professionalism and responsibility--as it relates to coaching. We'll contrast the two coaches from the DMACC men's opener, Iowa Western's Jim Morris and our own Terry Jamieson. Morris was a perfect example of bad sportsmanship that night. Morris spent much of the second half verbally sparring with some of the DMACC fans. Now, I can understand yelling at your own players, or at the refs (and the refs weren't any good that night, either), but I have never seen a coach start yelling comments into the opposing crowd. Admittedly, some in the crowd were trying to bait Morris, but a coach should be professional enough to rise above that. On top of that, after one of Morris' starters fouled out early in the second half, he tried to sneak him back into game about 7 minutes later. Ridiculous.

Jamieson, on the other hand, was very professional, especially when you consider how far behind the Bears were falling. His big outburst that night was at a ref, for what was a horrible call against DMACC. He didn't ever lose control, he kept his players playing hard the whole game, and basically was an excellent example of good sportsmanship. At one point, he told the DMACC fans who were heckling Morris to take it easy, and if I heard him correctly, he was even willing to let the fouled-out IW player come back into the game. In short, Jamieson-and his DMACC club-were "good losers," while Morris and the Reivers made themselves out to be very, very poor winners.

Topic number two: the atmosphere at the basketball games. We've got the players, the fans, the refs (ugh), we've even got the Bear mascot-so what are we missing? A pep band. There's over 1,000 students on this campus, not to mention the faculty--I'm sure there's plenty of you who have played instruments sometime in your lives.

Interested? E-mail me (jdv2101), and if there's enough interest, I'll try to get it set up. Speaking of e-mail, no one e-mailed me with ideas after the last issue. I'm disappointed. C'mon, send me a line, I get lonely sometimes.

Anyway, that's all I have. Sit back, slam a Dew, call me sometime and we'll play one-on-one hoops in the gym. Peace.

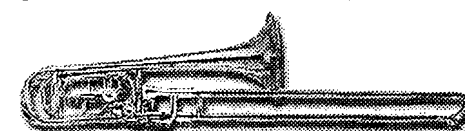
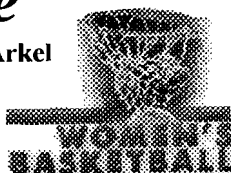


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Gimme a "B!" Rabid DMACC fan Mark Bathel cheers on the Bears.

Women improving despite tough schedule

By Jason D. Van Arkel
Bear Facts Staff



The DMACC women's basketball team dropped their season opener 95-44 to the Iowa Western Reivers on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the DMACC gymnasium.

Head Coach Kim Carlson started a lineup of Laura Hatfield and Rhonda Schmidt at guard, Gina Peter and Kari Hull at forward, and Dottie Ausborn at center.

Peter led all scorers with 20 points, and Schmidt followed with eight points for the Bears. Angie White came off the bench to lead DMACC in rebounds with five.

Monique Robinson came off the bench for Iowa Western to lead her team with 16 points, and starter Sara Gaul totaled seven points for the Reivers.

On Monday, the Bears lost to Moberly, Mo. Despite the loss, Carlson said every player improved in performance from the first game to the second. Peter and Schmidt again led the team in scoring, and Hull was the leading rebounder.

The DMACC women's team dressed only 10 players for the Moberly game. Sophomore Jeana Crouch recently contracted mono, keeping her out of action, and freshmen Aimee Beatty and Amber Walker will not be eligible to play until spring semester.

The Bears next travel to take on Kirkwood on Tuesday. They return home to face the Simpson College JV team on Nov. 24.

INTRAMURAL INTRIGUE

By Jason Rearick
Bear Facts Staff

SOCCER

Intramural Soccer teams are practicing on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the gym. Anyone who wants to, can come during one of the practices. Interested students should sign up now for the indoor soccer league. Four-person teams must be submitted to Terry Jamieson, Athletic Director, before Nov. 18.

BADMINTON

Badminton practices will be held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the gym. Anyone who wants to attend can at these times.

OPEN GYM

The gym, is open and the exercise/weight room equipment is available to students all hours except:

--Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
--Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball intramurals begin the first part of January.

From the Staff

Internet Censorship

There is a way that censorship and freedom can co-exist. It is more commonly known as responsibility. The lack of common sense applied to the Internet has become in itself obscene.

If more responsibility were exercised in the posting and production of online materials these problems would not exist. It is not an informational problem so much as it is a sign of both moral and social decay.

Sadly, politicians and social analysts respond to every electronic abuse of the first amendment with a knee-jerk reaction for more legislation.

"The government is worried because no single entity has control over the Internet," said Joshua Kraling, a Boone Campus student and computer lab monitor.

"The fact that we're dealing with a new technology just seems to ignite more fear," said Ann Watts, a Boone Campus librarian. "And what are we afraid of? When the Bible is the most challenged/banned book in libraries, it makes you wonder."

It should make politicians wonder as well. All too frequently legislation is a good intention that cannot replace common sense.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES The real self

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff



Most of us ask ourselves the question "Who am I?" at least once or twice in our lifetimes. Are we simply the jobs we perform? Are we merely the roles we play?

It is true that our jobs and roles help to form facets of ourselves. But beyond what we do all day is something that makes up more of ourselves. To help us get to that real self, we could ask ourselves some questions. What do we think about a lot of the time? What do we want to see changed about the world? What do we want our children to become that we never did?

For me, I was a title searcher. I was a college student and still am. I was a social worker. I was a wife and am still a mother. But besides all these things, what I think about a lot has to do with the breakdown of family relationships and the pretenses of society that come wrapped in "pretty packages."

I would like to see women and their "work" as mothers and wives valued in this life rather than just the work they perform for money.

I would like my children to become astronomers and explore space. I would like them to become archaeologists, anthropologists and sociologists to discover what really brought about the extinction of earlier species and what may bring about our extinction if changes aren't made. I would like them to become faithful marriage partners and dedicated parents so they can continue their personal quests through their children.

Most importantly of all, I would like them to discover, as I did, the lasting reward of writing down the things they learn so that the next generation can benefit from it.

Top 10 List From the DMACC Boone Campus home (nursing)office of ways to quit smoking.

- 10) Cut tips off matches.
- 9) Poke airholes in cigarettes.
- 8) Put exploding caps in cigarettes to pop when lit.
- 7) Cut cigarettes in half.
- 6) Buy a childproof lighter.
- 5) Try smoking cigarettes backwards.
- 4) Smoke candy cigarettes.
- 3) Remember how the other person tasted when you kissed them?
You taste that bad too.
- 2) French kiss an ashtray.
- 1) Don't start.

Americans in Iraq

What is the average American's view of Iraq? How many American civilians sat forward nearly a decade ago in their comfortable recliners and excitedly watched, like armchair quarterbacks or popcorn-popping moviegoers, bombs exploding above strategically placed CNN cameras?

The wounds of our Viet Nam and Gulf War veterans have not yet healed while the world, according to President Clinton, "seems to be united in determination."

Our newspapers are, once again, filled with prewar dialogue; "Iraq is responsible...very big mistake...act of war...resolute and firm."

The U.N. inspection team, consisting primarily of Americans and Europeans, with a lighter representation of Russians and Chinese, recently discovered that Iraq is developing a long-range missile capable of reaching Paris from Baghdad.

Almost a decade ago, Saddam's regime blatantly proved its disregard for humankind. When a force this dark possesses the ability to produce weapons capable of mass destruction, no country can be expected to compliantly look the other way.

But in our indignant search, made in the sake of humanity, we must not forget our many veterans who still search for peace in their native society...their long-awaited belonging, their rightful place.



20,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region:

- 12,500 naval forces, including the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in the gulf with about 5,500 sailors aboard.
- 2,100 combat-ready Marines in an amphibious assault group.
- 1,500 Army soldiers in Kuwait.
- 6,000 combat and support personnel in Saudi Arabia.

Daily Grind

By Moses Lueth
Bear Facts Staff



'Tis the season of thanks, and in the spirit of the season, I want to commend a few of the following people:

The custodians for their consistent effort in maintaining the cleanliness of the facility. You spill it, they mop it; you break it, they fix it. They are our mother's away from home, and sometimes their work is taken for granted. So take some time to let them know that their efforts are appreciated. Clean up after yourself, dispose your trash in the correct places, push your chairs in, and don't run in the halls with scissors when they have just been mopped.

And all the librarians who take time to locate that book you just can't find, the secretaries who are talking on the headset while printing out your new schedule that has been greatly reduced thanks to the wonderful folks at financial aid.

Certainly the students must thank their teachers who are the most under appreciated and underpaid people but provide the students with the opportunity to better themselves by teaching what they know and encouraging students to strive for knowledge whether for career or general learning. Bring your favorite teacher an apple, or better yet if you're a slacker like me, go to class. It makes them happy to see you in class, I know, I am not a teacher but I play one on TV.